Mental and Physical Action Is What Keeps Us in Trim Man Had No Use for Dentists So Long as He Had to Gnaw Bones for a Living

POR SALE-A Ford runable to the misdel, including about 10 worth of extras al suaranteed to be in the Ped of condition largain it bought at order. Inquire F. L. Potte, R. F. D. E. Tel. 176-4.

FOR SALE-H minage said at See It and Open daily from \$100

POR SALE-Best equipped Cafe in the city of Cohoes N. Y. on Mato. St. he t reamer for sale cheap to quick buyer. L'cense \$25 Oct. I of each year. Il furnished up to date rooms, renied to mon only, 2 but rooms steam heat, electric lights, rooms more than paying rent. Liberal laws. city 2,000 nepulation. The including Beense for balance of year. \$400 worth of furnitume, no d stock of all kinds of goods for bar, at ock of cigare, \$500. Resson for selling, other justimes requires time. Addrew F. E. Fassanno, New Cafe, Factory and Rawsom Sta. Cohoes, N. Y. Stile*

FOR SALE-Fish worms, at 10 cents per hundred. Inquire of raul Howe or tex-phone 5-Y

FOR SALE Fuller & Warren hot air furnace in perfect condition. Large enough to heat a house of six or seven rooms. Piping and tubes included. Will sell at a barcain, Good chance to get a furnace for your house for little money. Frank Howe, 208 South St. Telephone 5-Y.

**ALE—A Genuine Farm Bargain. Thi 750 acre farm \$16 miles frow Bonnington rost office, \$5 ocres meadow and tiliable isnd. Stacres spring watered thatture. Ith scres wood land, about \$4,000 feet spruce and hemiock, hard wood enough to pay for farm, 1000 maple trees, which will make 500 gallons sprup each so.son. attractive, well built if room bouse, barn 30x40, with hasement, large slio, here barn, 30x40, hay barn 30x40, gramery, 15x74, ice barn, 30x40, hay barn 30x40, gramery, 15x74, ice barn, 30x40, hay barn 30x40, spring bonse 12x14, sap house 16x20, with two arches, the best water in town, pipet to buildings, \$9 apple trees, mostly granted fruit, Owner will include for quick sale, \$ sap pans, \$20 bacasets, \$2 good horses, \$1 cows. \$2 yearings, \$1 weo-year old,\$ heavy double wagons, \$1 two scated spring wagon, \$1 two scated spring wagon, \$1 two scated spring wagon, \$1 reaper, \$1 horse rakes, \$2 spring tooth harrows, \$1 disk barrow, \$1 roller, \$2 ploss, \$2 outtweters, and all amail form tools. Casa price \$5250, or might exchange for house or hecome property in Hennington, Nash & Hunding.

POR SALE-One Model M Ford runabout, in good runing order, price \$ 170. Bennington Garage.

FOR SALE—Can spare a few settings from my single comb white orpington pensat proris, J. H. Livingston, 621 Main St. 61f

FOR SALE.—We have some exceptionly good lots on Gage Street Extension, the Town voted at the last Town meeting to open and extend this street, prices right. Nash and Hutchins.

FOR SALE-Good house, well located and convenient to all miles on east side of village: Lot 51x 151. House has parlor, dicing room, it chen, fed room, pantry, ta here and and hall on first thore. There ted rooms and hall on first thore. There is a dicallon on second door, city water and sewer connections, near trolly line, price \$1852. Nash & Hutchins

FOR SALE-LUMBER—To lumber users and builders—Why not buy your immer of rect from the manufacturer—not save the middle men profil? I have equipped my mil with the best machinery for the manufacture of building material and have hundreds of theusands feet of spruce, hundreds with the work of the can get out bills and deriver them in quiectime. For stook sizes and busn'ds have a large My boards Extand Extare always sized through a planer one side unless the cus omer order then rough, at no extra cost. Large size to for sixing 2 sides is extra cost. Set my price before placing an order. Dexter M. Glesson Woodford, Vt. Tel. 257-21.

POR SALE Second hand 2 seated surrey very reasonable. Apply promptly to 30 Pieasant Street Sitt POR SALE-One six ho'e west shore range complete with water front, all in sood condition. Addetert W. Braisted. 102 Jefferson Ave.

POR SALE—Fine farm of 40 acres adjoining the village of Old Bennington. The land is the very best and in a first class locatin. This place is well located and the land is well adapted for vegetables and market gard ning or would make an ideal gentleman's home, 12 room house in splendid repair, good stocs barn, corn house, wagon house, hop asse, hen house, buildings all painted and in good repair, nice large lawn with Maple and Kim smale trees, 45 grafted apple trees, also plums, cherries, currants and grapes, Price \$6.00. Nash & Hutchins.

TO RENT

To REAT-Large pleasant room with priva-lege of bath. Apply 188 Se at St. 8011

To REST - Faraished from 100m at 40 86.6*

TO BENT-My five room house with shed. Frank A. Woodard, East Arintong Vt 80.2

To RENT-Furnished rooms at Academy Flace, North street.

To RENT-At once two four room tene-menie, one situated on North St. other on McKinley St. Apply Cl rence Chandler, Tel. 372-11, 8346

TO RENT-2 story brick store house 40x50 with attle and baseness, entrance on Main St., good water power if desired, this pull-ding is suitable for storage or 1ght manufacturing. Hent 855 per month. Sush and stutcains.

To RENT-Furnished rooms to cent with electric lights, steam neat and bath, at reasonable prices. Inquir: Harte's Restaurant

To RENT-We will let our furni hed rooms from the middle of June to October, Nice shade trees and berry garden, very pleasant on untion. Apply to George B. Oatman, East Ardington, Vt. R. P. D. J. Oatman und 81124

ORENT-From Mas id. a stere in the Brewster outding o No. thist, now occu-pled by McMailon & Heary Also Store Or Plemant St., ow occupied by George W Williams, Apply to Challes N. Powers, Savings Bank Huilding.

TO RENT-Desirable tenements, furnished apartments and single rooms, iffices stores, stables & one, individual storage incas related or Wm. z. Hawks, inc., 25 North St. 64f

To REST-For 4 months, the first flo x of one of the largest residences in the vinlage, nicely furnity ed with a good Plano. House is modern in every received. Nice laws and shade; centually located on a destracte street; Garage II desired, price for scason \$20. Sish and Hutchins.

REWARD

\$25 REWARD will be cald for any in-conviction of any person or persons treams-sing on my property. William d. Show Hatha-way Hill. '9tla"

CLAIRVOYANT—Call and see the great clairvoyant at the Columbian Bouse, op-posite railroad station. Depot Street. Is gifted by nature and has had lone experience. Obce-hours 2 to 5 IP. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Other hours by appointment,

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING BENNINGTON YMCA IS NOW IN ITS 25TH YEAR

Association One of Five in the State of Vermont

ITS WORK IS DIVERSIFIED

Plans to Take up to Some Extent Every Phase of Activity Along Y. M. C. A. Lines

The olcal Y. M. C. A. has completed seven years of use in the new building, having come into it in May, 1907. This is the Both year of the organization, which was made pe manent on January 4th, 1899, by the ten association he went to Revelraising of \$1500 by the Finance cone mittee appointed at a previous meeting to consider the formation of an association here in Bennington. The first president was Dr. C. G. R. Jennings, who removed from town after a year or more. The following citizens have held the office of president since Dr. Jennings left town: E. J. Hall, Chas. Cooper, A. Buell Sibley, John S. Holden, C. B. Viall, Jr., Geo.



GENERAL SECRETARY BANKS

He has spent four seasons in Benlington, and over twelve years in ascounsel relating to the vital things of

WANTED - Re libble man to work 2 days a week upon a place in Old Bennington Address G. B. Banner Office 2013

WANTED To rent a wall tent for several week . Apply Barner Office 8667

WANTED Reliable woman to awist in peneral housework. Apply in person 23 School St. 76th

WANTED -Man to work in garden and for several work. H. C White, North Ben-nington. 86tr.

WANTED - A house in desirable location for man and wife. App y George E. Grant, Winslow's Hardware store. SMI2*

WANTED - Scalemakers and beam make a stendy work and good wages, give ax-recione in detail, Calcago Scale Comeany, 7749 South Chicago Ave., Chicago 1516*

WANTED Reliabable indies, riome sew ing, directly for necessear house; big pay, p'enty of wors, no envassing; just sewing for us. S nd stame, Central Ne. & sear, 49; Ogden St., Beidreport Conn. 8365*

WANTED -Pupil review, make and fe make, wanted at the Pannton wasts trisp and Training school for Nurses. Fr particular, address or Arthur V. Gess, Surt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton, Mass.

W NTED -Help by Arlington Rairige ster Co. Arlington, Vt. Site

WANTED-Summer boarders at Green Mountain House. 10 minutes walk from car line; surnounded by manie grove; then the increase, then place to restore it beauth; exceed at spring water; bath; told;; lew sq. ft. porch room barm Allard, Jr., Mgr. and trop B, Main st., Entrance on Woodfors Rd 70824

WANTED Cattle to easture on the m un

WANTED-Fresh eges in any quantity We pay the best prices for farm pro-luce. Send tor our interesting blocklet. George A. Grounds Co. Pittsheld, Mass. 40tf

WANTED-Teachers was led, varancies for spring and tall in Vermont and other states Good enaries. Hathaway Teacher's Alency, Phone 28. W

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Small gold locket, monogram C. J. K. on back, two rictors a in-ide, Liberal reward will be paid for return to Canner office.

That Worn Out Feeling

with loss of appetite, constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, is natures warning that you need a good spring medicine. Get a bottle of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters today. Sold everywhere, liquid or tablets, 25 cents.



HOWARD B. MONROE

ded to enter the physical work of the association and was employed as director in this association, at suding bers. at the same time the summer school Silver Bay, N. Y. From Benninghe has since remained in the work of the Y. M. C. A. there. He has been very successful in the work of his chosen department and the local friends extend him their best wishes for continued success in his work of helping young men to secure and maintain heatthful bodies.

H. Bickford, A. W. Varney, H. H. D., and Wm. T. Barrait, the present Webster, A. J. Holden, L. H. Ross, M. holder of the office. There have been twelve general secretaries of the association here during its existence, besides physical directors. There have been at least five directors in the present building.

Bennington is one of five cities in Vermont to have a V. M. C. A., the others being Plactor, Burlington, Montpeller and St. Johnsbury, besides one railroad association at island Pond. The two county nasociations which work along lines quice similar to the local County Improvement association have been most auccessful in their work, one in Windsor county and the other in Addison coun ty. The fermer county omanication

has been unique in some respects and is recorded among the best in the entire country.

The membership privileges association are available for any age, who seeks advancement or deadult and less than one cent per day reer. for boys, and they may be paid in part payments of from \$225 to \$.50, enabling any working boy to take adantage of any and all of the opports. United States Representative at Harnities offered to the members. A card from this association is honored

the best social life in the centers, was undergoing treatment. where he may stop for business or pleasure. While the work is limited in some

larger cities, this branch has always Vermont, cloudy tonight and Wedsought to include in its work a part nes probably rain.

work is done in a measure, boys, social, physical and religious work are done in proportion to the needs and the resources at hand to meet them.

Upwards of 2500 baths were taken

by members and others during the

past year. Nearly 2000 attended the gynasium privileges in clusses aside from those who use the gypu as a play room. Bowling teams, basketball and com. Bowling teams, basketball and recreating the features of social a tive work interests large numbers of young men. The social room is open to everyone for reading and many of the games, checke's, carrows, etc., are free for their use there while more than a score of the best magazines and periodicals are available for reading and reference. So in many ways the association serves as many who are not members in one form or another as it does its own list of members, and in this sense is a community asset. The use of the ployed as a carpenter when as a bowling alleys and pocket-billiard tamember in this association he decid- bles are open to others than members and the eductional classes were made up largely of those not mem-The religious meetings are attended by nearly as many not affiliated in membership as those who are, and in the shop meetings as well as stoke, B. C., association for one year the open air gatherings conducted by and then to Rochester, Minu, where the association's workers, the nonmember is invariably in the majority.



W. HARRINGTON SEARS

A native of Bennington, educated n the schools here and for a term of rears was employed in the First Na young man or boy over 11 years of tional Bank. In January, 1911, he went to the firm of Sim & Co., of velopment, physically, mentally or Tray, N. Y. While employed there he morally. The question of race or decided that he could be more useful reed make no difference when it in serving his fellow men in the comes to the need of any individual, work of the Y. M. C. A. than in a busi-No necessity for being able to read ness career. Accordingly he began sociation work. His office and time and write English, but an effort will to fit himself for such work by enrollis always free to any man or boy who be made to teach any such who come ing in the international Y. M. C. A. nceds a friend or who wants to seek within reach of the work. The fees college at Springfield, Mass., from are within the reach of any, being which he will graduate next month less than two cents per day for an and begin his active association ca-

CONSUL WARNER A SUICIDE

bin Shoots Himself Harbin, Manchuria May 11.-South for its face value in any Y. M. C. A. and P. Warner, the United States on the continent and is available to Consul here, committed suicide today a young man traveling who wan's by shooting in a hospital where he

WEATHER FORECAST

respects here in proportion to the For eastern New York and western



FIGHTING AT VERA CRUZ

Brooklyn Navy Yard

Chief Magistrate Once More Declares That We Desire No War With Mexico

New York, May 12 .- New York join ed the nation yesterday in memorializing with simple dignity the heroism of the 19 bluejackets and marines who gave their lives at Vera Cruz. As the most impressive funeral pageant since the time of the Spanish war, started on its solemn route from the Battery to the Brooklyn navy-yard, it ness houses in Bennington ceases to suspended, and over the commercial Alex C. LaMarre, has been in busisection of the city there fell a rever- ness here for 38 years, and Edmond numbered more than 1,000,000. East- him for 30 years. Like all successside and West-side, peace Americans ful retail enterprises, it had a small and immigrants-New York's polyglot population-stood shoulder to efforts and integrity of the men who

shoulder in a community of grief. In the line of mourners that followevery eye in the throngs that lined equal in the state of Vermont. the way turned first to the carriage where President Wilson rode, close ed the "taps" that proclaimed the end of the treadmill.

the navy-yard were mothers, sisters | what was known as the Noyce block, and widows of the dead sailors and which stood near the site of the premarines, but in all the throng of sont store. Later the business of Stmourners none seemed more deeply touched by the spirit of the day than ing the nation's grief and the nation's bellef that those who died in the performance of duty had done for their country a service not to be measured by their individual deeds. "The feelone of profound grief, and yet there who were permitted so quietly, so no-

bly, to do their duty." The head of the nation looked out over the thousands massed about the coffins on the parade ground and his voice shook with emotion as he declared his creed: "We have gone mankind if we can find out a way. We do not want to fight the Mexicans." There was a wisful note in his voice as he added: "I never was under fire, but I fancy there are some things just as hard to do as to go under fire. I fancy that it is just as hard to do your duty when men are sneering at you as when they are shooting at you. When they shoot at you they can only take your natural life; when they sneer at you they can wound your heart."

NORTH BENNINGTON H. S. Institution Has Been Granted College

Entrance Certificate

Word has been received from Secretary Frank W. Nicholson of the New England college entrance board, that the North Bennington high school is granted the college entrance certificate privilege. The stand ing of the nine students now in different colleges, all of whom are doing satisfactory, and in several cases, highly creditable work, has had ! much to do in giving to the school

Principal Murdock of the North Ad ams normal school states that the graduates of the high school, who have taken courses there have in no case taken a rank below the first third. He also says that if those graduates who have taken college work have taken as high a rank as those who have taken normal courses, the school has reason to be proud of its graduates. Of the present senior class of ten, three expect to enter col lege and three are planning to take normal courses.

SELL STORE TO E. B. PATTERSON

Out of Business

New Proprietor Has Been in Busi ness in Bennington for Twenty-

> The firm of A. C. LaMarre & Co., dealers in high-grade groceries, and with a place of business in the opera house block, has sold its stock and with having stolen in Greenfield good will to E. B. Patterson. Mr. Patterron has taken possession.

With this transfer, one of the oldest and most fi mly-established busiwas as if the pulse of the city was exist. The senior member of the firm, ential hush. In the throngs, which | LaFranchize has been associated with beginning, but through the untiring comprised the firm, the store has come to be known as one of the best ed the artillery caissons bearing the in its line between Albany and Mondead were the chiefs of state and ci- treal. It has carried a large stock of ty government, and many distinguish high-grade goods and has established ed men of nearly every calling; but a trade that in some respects has no

Mr. LaMa re has not been in the best of health for nearly two years. behind the last funeral car. The and the management of the business president came from Washington dur has devolved upon his pariner who ing Sunday night, and was with the has come to realize that he, too, was procession from the time it left the carrying more of a load that should Battery until the squad of knarines come to a man at the end of three de fired their parting volleys over the cades of close application to business flag-draped coffins at the Brooklyn For this reason the partners realized navy-yard and the navy bugler sound that it was time for them to get out

Mr. LaMarre opened a cigar and to-On the stand with the president at bacco store nearly 40 years ago in pled by the Bennington county sav the man whose word sent the lads of lings bank and the Bennington county the navy to fight for their country's national bank, was purchased. The street and was moved to the present

ing that is uppermost," he said, "is LaF anchise have made an enviable pride that they should have gone as they have always stood behind every courtesy and a desire to please cus- quarters of Gen. Mass at Soledad. tomers.

Mr. Patterson, who has purchased the store, has been in the grocery and interviewed Gov. Maass in rebusiness in Bennington for 26 years and should therefore be thoroughly lown to Mexico," he said, "to serve acquainted with the wants of the pub | cal problems. lic and should be qualified by experience to meet the demands. He will dent under the auspices of the navy. endeavor to maintain the high standard for excellence that has been carried by the former proprietors.

While residents of Bennington will Franchise are retiring from active business and while they will be pleas ed to know that the change does not necessarily mean their removal from the community, at the same time they will be glad to know that the business has come into the possession of Maass. such a well-known and respected citizen as Mr. Patterson. While the new proprietor's plans are not definitely established a portion if not all of the present force of employes will be re-

BENNINGTON GRANGE

Special Meeting to Be Held Wednesday Evening

A special meeting of Bennington Grange No. 330 will be held on Wednesday evening, May 13, at eight o'clock in N. E. O. P. hall.

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates. and a notice served. Health officers The ladies of the order will serve refreshments after the business meet

The lecture's program will be short consisting of music and the grange of the order. A full attendance is

Children Cry CASTORIA

of every plane of the various activities which have become part of the HONOR TO DEAD IN A.C. LAMARRE & CO. MADE HIS ESCAPE mode: n association. Educational LEAVING STOLEN HORSE BEHIND

ers the Slip

EULOGY BY THE PRESIDENT HAS A WIDE REPUIATION WAS AT HOGAN'S LIVERY

Saw Officers on the Way to Identify Stolen Property and Disappeared

An alleged horsethief made a clean "getaway" here Monday evening but he left the horse which he is charged

about a week ago. Early in the evening a short, stockily built young man appeared at the Hogan livery stable on Main street with a horse and condcart, He stated that he wished the horse put up for the night and he also asked permission to sleep in the office over night. The borse was put in a stall and the man went into the office and

stretched himself out upon the bed. The proprietor of the stable immediately identified the horse as the animal which had been reported to the authorities here as having been stolen in Greenfield, Mass., about a week ago. Shortly after the theft Chief of Police Brazil had requested Mr. Hogan to be on the lookout for the horse and as soon as he set eyes on the animal brought in by the chunky young man, the proprieto; at

once notified the chief. Accompanied by Officer Richard Hurley, Chief of Police Brazil at once proceeded to the stable to take a look at the horse. As the officers passed the window of the livery stable office they came into view of the squarely constructed young man lying upon the bed and he quietly stole through the door and out into the night.

LIEUT MAIGNE ARRESTED

Violating Regulations Washington, May 11.-First Lieut. honor at Vera Cruz. And to the pre- business was for a time located in who went on the Morro Castle as a sident was left the privilege of voic- the Putnam house block on South war correspondent, has been placed under arrest in Vera Cruz by order location in the opera house block 20 of Gen. Funston for violating the regulations prohibiting office's from During their long business career publishing military news without the in town, Messrs. LaMarre and consent of the Secretary of War and of a majority of the correspondents record as business men of Benning- attached to the command in question. is mixed with that grief a profound ton. They have carried a alree stock, Leaving Vera Cruz without permission from the military authorities, they did, and if I may say it out of article that passed over their coun- he penetrated the Federal lines and my heart, a touch of envy of those ters and the atmosphere of the store went to Cordoba on a returning has always been characterized by refugee train, and thence to the head

> Lieut. Maigne was treated with what he called "surprising courtesy" gard to the present situation and the possible solution of Mexico's politi-

He went to Mexico as a correspon-After his departure from the United gard to war correspondents were promulgated, and when Admiral Fletregret that Messrs. LaMarre and La- cher turned over the government of Vera Cruz to Gen. Funston these regulations went into effect there. Lieut Maigne possibly was not informed of the fact, but this would not excuse him for going beyond American lines or entering those of Gen.

HEALTH REGULATIONS

To All Health Officers of Vermont:

Complaints are repeatedly receiv-

by the secretary that measles, whoop ing cough, mumps, german measles and chicken-pox are not quarantined or, if the house is placarded, the quar antine is not observed,

The attention of all health officers is called to Rules 2, 4, 5, 8 and 9, of the Rules and Regulations relating to communicable diseases. It is not suf ficient that the house be placarded must see that their quarantine is EN-FORCED and RESPECTED. Other-

wise quarantine is of no value. Cases of families breaking quaranine should be reported by the Health echo edited by one of the members officer directly to the State's Attorney of the county, and prosecution in

> stituted. The spread of these so-called "mild diseases" must be checked and health officers will be held accountable if proper precautions are neglected.

Chas. F. Dalton, Secretary and Executive Officer.